

Church Matters.

Religious Notices.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M. Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. Simons, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise, and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meeting last Saturday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST-EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. D. R. Lowrie, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Fremont street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school, 12 M. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).—Liberty street. Rev. W. G. Farrington, D. D. Rector. Morning service 10:30 o'clock; evening service, 7:30; Sunday-school at 3 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.—Rev. J. M. Nardello, Pastor. First mass, 8:30 A. M.; High mass, 10:30; Vespers, 3 P. M.; Sunday-school, 2:30 P. M.

BERKLEY UNION SABRATH SCHOOL.—Held in Berkeley school-house, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday, at 3 o'clock P. M. John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

WATSESSING M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. Cowan, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday-school, 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (WATSESSING).—Rev. Daniel I. Edwards, Rector. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; evening service, 8; Sunday-school, 3 P. M.

BROOKDALE M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. R. D. Powell, Pastor. Sabbath service, 3 P. M. Sunday-school, at 2 P. M. Mr. Thos. P. Day, Superintendent.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. John M. Enslin, Pastor. Hours of service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday-school, 2 P. M. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, 7:45.

REFORMED CHURCH, BROOKDALE.—Rev. J. O. Van Fleet, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school 9 A. M. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH, East Orange.—Divine service forenoon and evening, with the administration of the Sacrament of the Holy Communion in the morning. Sermons will be preached by the Rev. N. E. Cornwall, of New York. Morning service at 10:30; evening, at 8 o'clock. Seats free.

REV. H. B. STEELMAN, of New York preached in the Baptist Church last Sabbath, the pastor, Mr. Simons, being out of town, attending the Anniversary Meetings at Saratoga. The sermons, both morning and evening, were excellent, and would well bear repeating in the columns of the CITIZEN.

The Normal Class.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. Broadhead notified the class that he was about to take a vacation for several weeks. In view of this absence the following resolution was adopted on motion of Mr. Henry Russell:

Resolved, That the next meeting of the Normal class be held Tuesday evening, June 5, in Westminster Church, and that the committee invite Rev. S. W. Duffield to take charge of it.

Mr. Duffield is understood to have consented to do as requested.

The Dangers of Our Boys.

The ninth annual report of the Society for the Suppression of Vice shows that within the year, 54 lottery, policy, and gambling saloons were raided, and that more than six tons of furniture, gambling tables, and implements, with 1,070,000 pool tickets from six pool rooms were captured.

One instructive section of the report is given to the "dime novel and blood and thunder" paper evil. Not less than 600,000 copies of these vile things are sold every week, chiefly to boys. As showing a part of the consequences, a table is given of 441 arrests of children and youth, between the ages of seven and twenty-one, in six and a half months of 1882. Of these, 19 were for murder, 100 for burglary, 74 for robbery or larceny. There were besides 16 suicides, 12 attempts at suicide, and 11 murders of children, making a total of 480 victims, as recorded by the daily press in that brief time.

Within a few days past, two arrests have further illustrated the corrupting power of this style of reading. One was a boy of 13, who, with three others of his age, had run away from home and dug for themselves a "grave" in the ash-heap dumps of Greenpoint across the river. Here they had a supply of weapons and ammunition, and a "library" made up of the "Life of Jesse James," "The Red-handed Avenger," "The Boy Pirate," and the like, which they read over and over with avidity, living meanwhile on fowls snared on the dumps, and food stolen from shop doors. All were going West, two to be "cow boys" and Indian fighters, and two to be "stage robbers." The other case was that of a boy of 15, who robbed his poor mother of 70 dollars, which she held in trust for a benevolent society. When arrested in a Bowery theater he presented a spectacle at once most ludicrous and sad. He had 15 cents left, but was armed with a blunderbuss, four revolvers, a scolding knife, etc. He was "going to fight Indians," and to begin his foray had bought a ticket to Boston!

AVOID TEMPTATION.—An Arab proverb: "Follow the voice of a dog, not of a jackal; the one leads to the village, the other to the desert."

[EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CITIZEN.]

Letter from Boston.

DEAR CITIZEN: The way to catch the out-going Boston and Albany when you are on the incoming Shore Line is, first, to find out where they cross tracks—namely, at Columbus Avenue. Then you hop off in the darkness and pursue your devious way between the rails, being careful to remember that the Shore Line runs on the left hand track instead of the right hand one. Well, here you are safe, you see, with your ticket for Wellesley in your hand and the big yellow eye getting bigger and bigger as it spins up to you along the line!

Of all places I ever saw, commend me to Wellesley. On the banks of the Waban Water, pronounced *Wabban*, extends the college buildings. They are not in a group, but are scattered over a large park-like tract of land. The first you encounter after the gate lodge is a pretty series of buildings, Cottages, of which—where twenty-five students have each a room to herself. The appointments and furniture are both simple and tasteful. This is true of all the college buildings, and particularly true of Stone Hall, the largest structure, except the Main Building, on the grounds. It is also the most beautiful. Seen from every point of view, with its symmetrical gates and turrets it satisfies and rests the eye. In this home a large number of the five hundred students are provided with rooms and table board.

Below the Main Building lies the lake, a pure and lovely sheet of water upon whose opposite shore is the unique Italian garden of the Hunniford place, with its terraces and croquet grounds, some of which are as fantastic as the Italian gardener's art can devise. And when the light fades off across this water in the early sunset, or when the alternations of cloud and sunshine come over it, there is a series of the loveliest pictures, of which—very naturally—the girls never grow weary. The scenery is itself an education, and all the surroundings are full of taste and culture.

This Main Building has, in its immense stretch, space for many floors—five or six at least—and for recitation rooms, dining rooms, library, chapel, gymnasium, everything. In the centre the structure is open clear up to the roof. The halls extend in other, and in the empty space there are great palms and pandanuses which produce a refreshing greenness for the eye as you look inward. Fine and rare pictures are upon the walls. The Brown room is especially beautiful, being adorned with a bust of the poetess and with another delicate piece of sculpture, and being finished in embossed leather, and with a frieze painted with many flowers by Ellen Robbins. Something suggestive meets you at every turn.

For instance, there is that black little keg which hangs on the second floor near the palms. It is a Buddhist bell, with an inscription which tells how such and such a rich worshipper has given it, and how such another celebrated bell-founder has cast it. It now calls the Christian girls of a far-off college to all their exercises, being struck by a wooden mallet. Its tone is sweet and powerful, a little plaintive and with a certain lack of resonance, as if it had been living in a crushed and down-trodden country, where it had no business to utter its voice aloud. Yet it can make enough noise to wake people up pretty effectually, as I myself am sure. It is a Buddhist bell, with an inscription which tells how such and such a rich worshipper has given it, and how such another celebrated bell-founder has cast it. It now calls the Christian girls of a far-off college to all their exercises, being struck by a wooden mallet. Its tone is sweet and powerful, a little plaintive and with a certain lack of resonance, as if it had been living in a crushed and down-trodden country, where it had no business to utter its voice aloud. Yet it can make enough noise to wake people up pretty effectually, as I myself am sure.

The bell is just like Wellesley College. The only compulsion is moral compulsion. Duty speaks, and that's the end of it. There isn't any striving and crying about it. All there is to it is the signal—and at that signal there is never hurry nor hesitation. And from the President and the Faculty down to the last entered student the same principle prevails. I never expect to see anywhere else the perfection of the law of love if I can see it there. It comes the nearest to a sweet and helpful Christian ideal of anything I know.

The college owes its origin to the conception and wealth of the late Henry P. Durant, whose place in fostering and caring for the institution is now taken by his equally devoted wife. Neither of these two noble spirits has been given personal glory, but both of them have given themselves, and all that they have, freely to the service. Of course, the college has had other funds and other friends, but these have been pre-eminently and chiefly its stay and support. It is also a very unsectarian place—but very positively and evangelically Christian.

There is another building on the grounds which men would call the College of Music—a thoroughly equipped edifice filled with grand pianos, and far enough off from everybody to be where it will do the most good. This, too, is a beautiful piece of architecture. In this and in the Chapel and the Library, a simple but graceful theory as to art has prevailed, and it is a great pity that in our various structures we do not often combine the elements that have been drawn together here.

It is quite a sight to meet the faces, at the chapel exercises, of nearly or quite five hundred women. If I were disposed to be critical, I should say that there was more thought than beauty among them—but when the eye follows the lines of faces, it notes the utter absence of everything like frippery; the constant presence of dainty little touches of color, and the indications of many rarely beautiful countenances to one who inquires for beauty of the highest type. And this I can say: that Wellesley College is a pure place in the highest and truest sense. I should scorn to call that man my friend, or even to be decent to him socially, if he could come and go for several days through these halls and college duties and not feel it his duty to be as I say. Here, too, come the best minds of Boston to help on the work. I heard an admirable lecture from H. E. Scudder the author of the Bodley Books, on "Childhood in the Nineteenth Century," and this is only one of many things always going on.

I had a charming excursion to Waltham with the *desse* political economy, and Miss Katherine Coman, their professor. The watch company opened doors, which are generally closed, and forty of us went in and out, and up and down, and saw the different processes employed in making a watch. Girls and women and boys and men are all in those works together. Many of them perform only single things of great simplicity, but requiring very ingenious machines to effect them. The machines are cutting little rivets. Another turns out microscopic screws. You see three or four machines sometimes, minding their own business all by themselves. In one part of the work lavender oil is used, and the room smells delightfully. The workmen there, too, if I wasn't mistaken, were of a somewhat higher type. Bad smells brutalize people, I think, and sweet smells elevate them. It wouldn't be half a bad notion to have a little fountain of perfume, as a holy-water font, at every Protestant church door! The dead air of any church is always improved by the touch of such an agent of good.

I am leaving myself no great space for Cambridge—where I spent a night under a most hospitable roof in a house with a charming dining-room. I think I must tell you about that dining-room. It was finished in mahogany—its ceiling crossed by great beams highly worked, and between them in the spaces, the chips of a keen eye yet, under bushy gray eyes, stand up and then appeared a bullseye of some vivid tint. Without the least pretence, it was as rich and splendid a bit of work as one often sees.

Cambridge is a place of learned calm, and student leisure. I spent half a dozen hours in its college library amid its freely outpoured treasures, and in the kind and scholarly custody of M. Justin Winsor, its librarian. I shall always remember that the author of the "Lone Fish Ball" is the accomplished Professor of Latin in that venerable college, and that the Cambridge could hardly believe that he, and not his ancient namesake, had not written the Greek play.

My host and myself passing through one of the gates came upon a venerable gentleman tottering slowly along. He had a keen eye, yet under bushy gray eyes, and his features marked him as no ordinary person. It was the celebrated Professor Sophocles—a modern Greek and so learned a man that even people in Cambridge could hardly believe that he, and not his ancient namesake, had not written the Greek play.

This was to be a letter "from Boston." In point of fact I did go to Boston, but I wrote it in Cambridge, where I was, having got to Cambridge *via* Newton. (There are half a dozen Newtons, but this was Newton pure and simple.) And when I reached Boston I had just sense enough to know that I was lost, and to try for a "Herdie." I got it and a good driver, and was conveyed swiftly away from bookstores and such like perils, and soon landed at the Boston and Albany depot. Thence I came to Wellesley, and thence back here by the fast morning train. I am afraid, if I had written this letter about "what I saw in Boston," I should have had but little to say! I wanted to tell about another place, but I was too busy to do so.

How to Kill a Town.
If you wish to keep a town from thriving, don't put in more buildings than you can conveniently occupy yourself. If you should accidentally have an empty dwelling and any one should wish to rent it, ask him three times the value. Demand a Shylock price for every foot of ground God has given you stewardship over. Turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic and business man seeking a home among you. Look at every comer with a scowl. Run down the work of every new workman. Go abroad for wares rather than deal with those who seek to do business in your midst. Fall in with the advertiser, or in any way fail to support your local paper, so people abroad may not know whether any business is going on in your town or not. Wrap yourselves up within your mantle of impervious selfishness. There is no more effectual way to retard the growth of a town than the actions exactly like these enumerated. —Bergen Co. Record.

They do a good deal of fooling in the way of contests in England. For 300 years, the will of John Eymonds has given 60 boys a new penny and a bag of raisins for attending divine service at All-Hallow's Church in London, Good Friday morning, and every year, 60 poor widows have each taken a sixpence from a tombstone in St. Bartholomew's yard, at the close of Good Friday service in the church.

Parents are least ready to forgive in their children faults which result from their own training.—Marie Eschenbach.

List of Letters
Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, May 30, 1883:

Anderson, G. W. Minke, Wm.
Brady, Mrs. Mich. Powers, Katy.
Bunton, G. T. Polcher, Margaretta.
Davis, C. C. Reilly, Maggie.
French, A. G. Stumm, Fred.
Thompson, Sophie.

Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters.

H. DODD, P. M.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The Mails will Close and Arrive at the Post Office in Bloomfield as follows:

By way of Newark & Bloomfield Railroad.
Close at 7 A. M. and 3:20 P. M.
Arrive at 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

By way of New York & Greenwood Lake Railroad.
Close at 8:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
Arrive at 9:45 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

HORACE DODD, Postmaster.
Bloomfield, N. J., Feb. 13, 1883.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of the late Mary Van Riper, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, Tuesday, May 29, 1883, at 2 P. M., the House and Lot, situated on Thomas Street, in Bloomfield, New Jersey, belonging to the late Mary Van Riper, deceased. Terms cash.

HORACE DODD, Executor.
Bloomfield, New Jersey, June 2, 1883.

The above sale stands adjourned to June 12th, same place and hour.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice of Settlement.—Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Executors of Joseph S. Gallagher, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of July next.

SUSAN C. GALLAGHER,
WILLIAM M. FACKARD,
AMOS DODD.

Dated May 24, 1883.

Bloomfield Fire Association.—Notice. Subscribers to the fund for purchase of apparatus for protection of life and property from fire are requested to remit the amount of their subscriptions to the Secretary, at an early date, to Post Office, Bloomfield. F. G. TOWNE, Secretary.

Cemetery Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the lot owners in the Bloomfield Cemetery for the election of two managers to serve for three years will be held in the reception room at the cemetery, on the first Monday in June, the 4th prox., at half past four o'clock P. M. And for the transaction of such business as may be for the best interests of the association. C. F. FLOUBERT, Secretary. Bloomfield, 1st of May, 1883.

Valuable Property. For Sale, fronting the Park, corner of Monroe Place, 75 feet front on the Park and 300 feet on Monroe Place. The most desirable property for private residence in Bloomfield. For sale low and on easy terms. Enquire of SAYRE BROTHERS, Wholesale Grocers, Foot Centre Street, Newark.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

NEWARK CITY ICE CO.

JUNE 1st, 1883.
This Company having secured a SUPERIOR CROP OF ICE are now prepared to furnish the same to their many patrons at Bloomfield, Montclair, and the Oranges at the lowest market rates.

Orders left at their Office on Bloomfield Avenue, or by Telephone, will receive prompt attention.

W. A. FREEMAN, Supt.

The Social Orchestra.

AND THE
YOUNG LADIES
OF THE
First Presbyterian Church

WILL GIVE A
Grand Entertainment
AT
LIBRARY HALL, BLOOMFIELD,
Wednesday Evening, June 6th,

CONSISTING OF
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
BY THE ORCHESTRA,
AND A
BROOM DRILL
AND
SONGS AND CHORUSES
BY THE YOUNG LADIES.

Tickets, including Reserved Seats, 50 cents. May be obtained at Marsh's Drug Store on and after Wednesday, May 30th.

SLEEP IN COMFORT.
MOSQUITO CANOPIES FOR BEDS.
ADJUSTABLE WIRE SCREENS,
WILL FIT ANY WINDOW.
NURSERY GATES AND GUARDS,
to prevent children falling down stairs or out of windows. Any person can adjust them. Call or send for price list.

GAGE & TIENKEN,
27 BARKLEY STREET,
NEW YORK.

One door west of Church.

Great Reduction
IN THE PRICE OF
PASSAGE TICKETS
FROM
THE OLD COUNTRY TO AMERICA.
PREPARED STEERAGE RATE FROM
GREAT BRITAIN TO NEW YORK,
\$20 and \$21,
GOOD FOR ONE YEAR.

AGENT FOR ALL LINES,
Martin R. Dennis & Co.,
739 BROAD STREET,
Next to Post-office, NEWARK, N. J.

NEW GREENHOUSE.

ALL KINDS OF
Bedding Plants, Greenhouse and
Vegetable Plants,
CUT FLOWERS, BOUQUETS, Etc.,
CHEAP.

F. W. BENNETT,
On Premises of J. B. Harvey,
Bloomfield Avenue.

WILLIAM B. CORBY,

DEALER IN
COAL AND WOOD.
YARD:
Opposite Del. Lack. & Western R. R. Depot,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

SOLE AGENT FOR
BOSTON COAL.
PROMPT DELIVERIES.

Lundborg's Perfumes.

The Latest Novelties are
EDENIA, MARECHAL NIEL ROSE,
ALPINE VIOLET,
AND
LILY OF THE VALLEY.

For sale by dealers generally. Also at the principal depot,
YOUNG, LADD & COFFIN,
Proprietors and Manufacturers,
24 Barclay Street, Corner Church,
NEW YORK.

JOHN QUANE,

Dealer in all kinds of
CHOICE FISH AND OYSTERS
IN THEIR SEASON.

Stand, at Hoboken Ferry,
Foot of Barclay St., NEW YORK.

Orders left in the morning will be ready for afternoon trains.

GEO. ROUBAUD,

CUSTOM HARNESS,
202 Market Street,
NEWARK, N. J.

JOHN G. KEYLER,

GENERAL FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER.
EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO
THE BUSINESS, FURNISHED.

SLATER & CHEW,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
PICTURE FRAMES,
Pictures, Stationery,
RUBBER STAMPS, ETC.,
BROAD STREET,
Opposite Post Office, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

The Mutual Benefit
LIFE
Insurance Company,
NEWARK, N. J.
AMZI DODD, - - President.

Assets (Market Value) \$36,355,620 00
LIABILITIES (4 per cent. Reserve) 33,453,714 44
SURPLUS (Massachusetts Standard) 2,901,905 56
SURPLUS (New York Standard) 5,113,515 56

Policies Absolutely Non-Forfeitable After Second Year.

IN CASE OF LAPSE the Policy is CONTINUED IN FORCE as long as its value will pay for; or, if preferred, a Paid-up Policy for its full value is issued in exchange. After the third year Policies are INCONTINGENT, except as against intentional fraud; AND ALL RESTRICTIONS AS TO TRAVEL OR OCCUPATION ARE REMOVED. CASH LOANS are made to the extent of 50 per cent. of the reserve value, where valid assignments of the Policies can be made as collateral security. LOSSES paid immediately upon completion and approval of proofs.

MASON MATERIAL YARD.

A. F. PIERSON & CO.,
No. 23 Main Street, and Dodd Street,
near Prospect,
ORANGE.
DEALERS IN
BRICK, LIME, PLASTER,
CEMENT, LATH, HAIR,
FLAGGING, SILLS, DRAIN-PIPE, ETC.

Lehigh, Lackawanna, Scranton, Cannel, and Cumberland
COAL,
Of the Best Quality and well Screened.

Orders given as above, or direct to P. O. Box 80, Orange, or 45, Brick Church, will have prompt attention.

T. E. HAYES,

PRACTICAL
Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter,
TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WORKER.
HARDWARE,
STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS, Etc.
Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

R. M. STILES,

DEALER IN
LEHIGH COAL,
At following low prices from May 1st:

STOVE SIZE, \$5.50, Delivered.
CUT SIZE, 5.50, ..
FURNACE SIZE, 5.50, ..
ALSO,
OAK WOOD,
SAWED OR SPLIT, AT \$3.00 PER CORD.
Office Adjoining Wilde's Store.

French Laundry,

GLENWOOD AVE. NEAR DEPOT,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Orders received through Post-Office Box No. 120, or through Telephone No. 12.

LACE CURTAINS A SPECIALTY.

J. MAGORY.

DODD'S

Montclair, Bloomfield & New York
EXPRESS.

OFFICES:
76 CORTLAND STREET,
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J. G. Crane & Son, Montclair.

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Goods Forwarded to All Parts of the World.

CYRUS F. PIERSON,
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Choice Staple and Fancy Groceries.

ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER,
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A SPECIALTY.
Gilmore's Crackers, Crockery and Glass-ware, Feed, Corn, Oats, Hay, and Straw. GOODS DELIVERED FREE.
Broad Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

GILBERT & TAYLOR,

DEALERS IN
COAL
AND
KINDLING WOOD.

BEST QUALITY LEHIGH constantly on hand, well screened. Also, Seasoned Wood Sawed and Split. At the Lowest Market Prices, at the Yard, FOOT OF BEACH STREET. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. McGLYNN,

DEALER IN
Hazelton and Lattimer Best Quality

LEHIGH COAL.

Yard: North Side of Fremont St., at Canal.
Orders may be left at Mr. Kent's residence adjoining the yard, or at my residence in Park Street.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

JOHN RASSBACH,

Florist and Nurseryman.
ALL KINDS OF
GREENHOUSE & BEDDING
PLANTS.

CUT FLOWERS,
FLORAL DESIGNS,
AND DECORATIONS
Of Every Description.
FRUIT AND SHADE TREES,
Vines, Evergreens, Vegetable Plants in Season.

Cor. Midland and Maolis Avenues,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.